

Hancock Jeffersonian.

LET IT BE CAREFULLY NOTED
that the HANCOCK JEFFERSONIAN is
published in the HANCOCK COUNTY
PRINTING OFFICE, and contains
more READING MATTER THAN ANY
OTHER PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN
HANCOCK COUNTY.

LOCAL MATTERS.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION!!

The Republican voters of Hancock
county are requested to meet in their
several townships, at the usual place of holding
meetings, on Saturday, the 12th day of Sep-
tember, 1887, and then proceed to
elect or appoint the number of Delegates to
the County Convention, to which the
respective townships may be entitled, accord-
ing to the following ratios, to-wit:

Washington township, No. 12	12
Cam township, No. 13	13
Allen township, No. 14	14
Portage township, No. 15	15
Pleasant township, No. 16	16
Blanchard township, No. 17	17
Liberty township, No. 18	18
Findlay township, No. 19	19
Marion township, No. 20	20
Ridgely township, No. 21	21
Antonia township, No. 22	22
Clinton township, No. 23	23
Van Buren township, No. 24	24
Madison township, No. 25	25
Delaware township, No. 26	26

Making in all.....176

The Convention for nominating County
Officers, will be held at the Court-house
in Findlay, on
SATURDAY, September 10th, 1887.
Commencing at nine o'clock, A. M., at
which time the Delegates, who may be ap-
pointed at the primary meetings, for the sev-
eral townships, will please attend promptly.

H. P. GAGE,
A. H. BIGELOW,
W. K. KRAMER,
E. B. BROWN,
C. W. O'NEAL,
Republican Central Committee.

August 19th, 1887.

Democratic County Convention.—The

Democratic held their County Convention in
Findlay, on Saturday last. There was a
large attendance. The Convention was
called to order by the Chairman, and the
statement of the Chairman was read. All
the townships were represented by two
Delegates. The Convention met in the forenoon and
organized, and was addressed by several of
the members. They were not present, and
cannot, therefore, speak of their speeches,
from personal knowledge. We attended in
the afternoon, desiring of seeing what shape
this modern, new fangled Democracy would
take in Hancock county. After being called
to order, the Convention was entertained
and, no doubt very highly edited, by a
speech from Mr. Wm. Gribben, who, in
keeping with his well known propensity for
making broad, sweeping assertions, went on
to declare that the Republican party aim
at the exercise of tyrannical power, by sub-
jecting the Southern, to the control of the
Northern States—that they had robbed the
Treasury of over half a million of dollars,
passed silently over Breslin's rascality, and
went off in a regular "spread eagle" style,
on our "glorious Union," for which
"our forefathers toiled, and suffered, and
died!"—communicated the gratifying
intelligence to his fellow members,
that the Democracy would carry the county,
this fall, by a close vote. He ended, by
majority, and closed with a digest on Kansas
Nothingness, which, using a dramatic
term, was his own "theatrical," and of which
we will speak in another article. He was
followed by Rev. Thomas Cahan, who, in
a most desecrating clerical tone, dwelt on
the Southern character of the opposition—
pitched into the Whigs of old, with their
crazy skins, log cabins, and bird nests—
crazed General Harrison, demolished Henry
Craw, and knocked old Rough and Ready in
to a three-crowded hat—invited the Prophe-
cies, and showed most conclusively (in
fact the Panorama of Missouri, seen by Dan-
iel, had a corner part in the Republican
party; and as his mighty mind became more
and more possessed with the exalted theme,
his voice became more solemn and sepulchral,
and the exordium of the faithful audience,
became hoarsely elongated, as they ever and
again divine, the innumerable wisdom of
this sage divine, feeling no doubt wonder-
fully impressed with the importance of hav-
ing, as a teacher of Democracy, one who had
a "Minister's" larrikin." Well our brains
got through at length, and down, fold-
ed his arms, crossed his legs, and with evi-
dent marks of self-approval and self-satisfac-
tion pictured on his countenance, seemed
to say "I did it," I'm elected—sure.

Next came the balloting for Candidates.

On the first ballot, the Rev. T. Cahan was
laid on the shelf, cold enough. Mr. James
Harr having succeeded by two to one of a
majority. Mr. E. G. Galt received the nomi-
nation for Prosecuting Attorney. A second
ballot was taken for a candidate for Repre-
sentative, and resulted in the nomination of
Mr. John Westcott. Mr. Parlee C. Galt was
far outdistanced, a result not easily ac-
counted for, as he has been regarded by the
party, heretofore, as their strongest man, and
certainly by the Republicans was consid-
ered by far the most formidable man in the
party. Messrs. Levi Taylor and A. Gilbert,
who have long stood prominent in the party,
from some kind of management, not known
to outsiders, received but little favor in the
Convention. The Democracy in selecting
men to make laws, do not seem to make much
account of age and experience—they prefer
to trust these responsible duties to "Young
America." They seem to have profited but
little in their late experience, with their Can-
adian Fugitives.

A Platform was reported, and adopted by

the Convention. And such a platform! In-
stead of a simple statement of plain propo-
sitions, embodying the sentiments of the party,
in reference to the questions at issue, it was
made up of a series of bombastic resolutions,
consisting of misrepresentations, and all
sorts of foolish epithets, and denunciations.
In tone and spirit, it is a disgrace to the
party, and the men of sober judgment, in the
Convention, showed their good sense by
treating it with silent contempt; for on its
adoption, there were not more than half a
dozen "arars" heard. But these few were
allowed to give to this crude production,
the authority of the party in this county.—
The plainest and most straight forward de-
claration in the Platform, was the unreserved
endorsement of the Dred Scott decision.—
But we will speak of these noted resolutions
more fully, when they are published.

After the nominations were completed,

Mr. E. G. Galt took the stand and made a ter-
rible onslaught on the Republican party, as

cause one of them in office, as he ex-

pressed it, had covered up the defalcation of
Breslin. Bringing down both his fists on the
stand, with a great deal of emphasis, he
pronounced the Republican party as unwor-
thy the confidence of the people of the
State, and that a signal defeat awaited them.
We confess we could not see the force of
his logic; for if the Republican party are to
be condemned, for the defalcations of Gib-
son, who concealed Breslin's rascality, what
would be the just desert of the Democratic
party, that elected to office twice, and tried
to elect the third time, the man who not only
committed the robbery, but added to this
crime that of Gibson, the concealing of the
offense? And to make the matter worse,
Morgan, Democratic Auditor of State, dur-
ing Breslin's whole term of office, admits
that he knew all the time that Breslin was
acting the rascal.

Since the defalcation came to light, Mr.

Galt has declared on several occasions, that
he believed Breslin stole the whole of the
county, and that the whole of the county
was nominated, he had the fullest confidence in
his honesty. And in addition to this, he stated
to us that he went up to the Republican
Convention at Columbus, in 1876, and la-
bored with all his might to have Gibson
nominated. Now if guilt attaches to the
election of Gibson, were we does guilt at-
tach to his nomination; for if he had not
been nominated, he would not have been
elected. Let Mr. Galt appropriate to him-
self a proper share of the censure he would
mete out to the Republican party, for plac-
ing Gibson in power. Men who desire an
election to office, sometimes travel in a very
zigzag path: so it is with Mr. Galt.

Removal.—Mr. W. D. Starr, the popular

Dealer in Hats and Caps, has removed to
the corner formerly occupied by Messrs. J. S. Pow-
ell & Co. on the west side of Main Street, where
he will be on hand to look after the wants of
those who need a good quality of anything in
his line. Good energetic business men such
as Mr. Starr have proved himself, give life and
activity to every branch of industry, and we
are always pleased to see them succeed.

Read and Reflect.—We publish, in today's

paper, the platform of the two parties in
Findlay, and the speeches of Mr. Cahan and
Mr. Starr, as they were made at the County
convention. It would be well to preserve this
number of our paper for future reference. We
hope attention will be given to the principles
embodied in these platforms, and to the con-
trast so observable in the deportment of the
two candidates for the Governorship as shown
in their respective speeches. The platform of
the Republican party is a model of plainness
and honesty, and the platform of the Demo-
cratic party is a model of dishonesty and
deceit. We hope the people will be guided
by the principles of the Republican party, and
will elect to office the men who will uphold
the principles of honesty and integrity.

Headquarters.

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